

**Pillsbury Beaten by Maroczy—
Jeffries Divides Purse—
Long Shots at Oakland.**

grandpa's and his children's, and "Victrola" records. Grandpa's what is good for her and the several generations of family she has looked after. Grandpa of today knows that Cascarets Candy Cathartic are the only perfect family medicine for all bowel troubles, children's diseases, diseases of the stomach and liver, sick headaches, biliousness and bad blood.

@cascarets

Best for the Bowels. All druggists, and, of course, sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C. C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sample on request.

SALE—

Business Chances—

Real Estate—

Manufacturing—

Transportation—

Public Utilities—

Finance—

Insurance—

Education—

Amusement—

Religion—

Health—

Travel—

Weather—

Markets—

Stocks—

Bonds—

Commodities—

Exchange—

Telegrams—

Post Office—

Consular—

Customs—

Immigration—

Naturalization—

Deportation—

Asylum—

Refuge—

Sanctuary—

Exile—

Expatriation—

Alienation—

Disfranchisement—

Restriction—

Prohibition—

Intemperance—

Drunkenness—

Intoxication—

Insanity—

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Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—

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Transportation—

Public Utilities—

Finance—

Insurance—

Education—

Amusement—

Religion—

Health—

Travel—

Weather—

Markets—

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MONEY TO LOAN—

Real Estate—

Manufacturing—

Transportation—

Public Utilities—

Finance—

Insurance—

Education—

Amusement—

Religion—

Health—

BURBURY 4, 1902.

STATE SNAPSHOTS.

perchance a match is playing
various trade in Pasadena.
The newly-formed "Popcorn
starts off with considerable
and Baptists are giving "rock"
Go up and put your foot

Combination's offer to fit you
a new suit for \$2.50. (Placer-
mentary)

various's stray cows are being
into fertilizer to prevent the
of smog.

W. W. Williams of Riverside pointed
to a justice for attempting to
to leaving Operahouse with to-

Madame's new brass band will
in condition to start the
to rattling on the houses

Marin County Banner will wave
white to its contents.
February 1.

man dropped dead while
in Japanese restaurant,
had known better than
thus defied death.

Andrews girls have taken to
red stockings and have
of the Calaveras Prospect, who
is an authority.

the town of Campbell is feel-
ing, and holding its head
about the electric light has
and the business street lamp.

man claims to have
real Benjamin Franklin while
He must have imbibed
satellite of "editorial joy" for

Lippincott, the famous Los
chauffeur, and photographer,
ready to run his "game"
a "hook" or "hook" in spite of
landslides.

lodging the bullet of Sam
Johnson and other bat-
talion Baker went to sleep
hotel with the gas turned
never woke up.

the "prize combine" is about to
the season, but the eastern
line boundaries are settling
up to do business until the
of the new crop.

the youths have organized a
club and many an old farm-
line boundaries are settling
up to do business until the
of the new crop.

dog may have one worry.
frisco judge to a man whose
been bitten by a dog. The
the dog is, he isn't liable
with merely one worry.

Idol, who shot at a United
all box "just for fun," will
on no more of them until
of the city pen, where
sent him for thirty days.

note minister announces that
preach on the subject of
and the youths of the town
ring if he refuses to dancing
the back-breaking up-and-
down variety.

girls see their way clear to
to view of the objectionable
to dancing and passing
man in that town punctured
while doing some sewing
puncturing him.

of progression has struck
no longer can handshakes
a president, signs tacked
up poles, nor the auction
to attract trade—nothing
to attract trade—nothing
to attract trade—nothing

county man is trying to
to a case of goat. He has
been bitten by a goat. The
the goat is, he isn't liable
with merely one worry.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1902.

OLIVER A. IVERS
HAS PASSED AWAY.

DECEASED FROM ACUTE BRIGHT'S DIS-
EASE IN LOS ANGELES.

Had Amassed a Fortune in the Oil
Industry—Was One of the First Oper-
ators in the Field—Large Holdings in
Western County.

Oliver A. Ivers, president of the Sepe
Oil Company, and the principal mem-
ber of the Ivers-Bardale Crude Oil
Company, died at his residence, No.
1211 West Adams street, yesterday
morning at 5:20 o'clock, from acute
Bright's disease.

It would be difficult to find a man in
this city, who has been more closely
identified with the progress of the oil
industry in Southern California than
was Mr. Ivers. He has been known as
a successful operator and developer
during the past four years, and was
a director in many of the larger
oil companies. He was sole owner of
the Sepe, and president of the
Bardale-Caron Oil Company.

Sixteen years ago Mr. Ivers came to
California from Michigan, where he had

been engaged in the practice of law,
and resided in San Francisco. He
remained there less than
ten years, and then came to Los An-
geles, which city has since been his
business residence.

He formed a law partnership with
Waldo M. York, and was ac-
cused a brilliant young attorney.
Two years later his attention was di-
rected to the possibilities of the oil
industry, and he gave up law for busi-
ness.

Although a young man at the time of
his death, 32 years old, he had amassed
a considerable fortune and was re-
garded by fellow business men as one
of the strongest operators in the local
world. He was one of the first in
the field, and had developed extensively
in Ventura county, where his principal
holdings were located. Up to the time
of his death he was associated with
W. L. Child, and had offices in the
town of Santa Barbara.

Mr. Ivers died nearly two years
ago last June he married Mrs.
John Tress, who survives him.
His death was a great loss to the
community. He left two children, Olive
and Harold, aged 12. Funeral
services will be held at the residence
on Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Inter-
ment at Hollywood Cemetery.

ARIZONA.
RAINY AND FLEECY
FOR THE TERRITORY.

THREE FEET OF SNOW FALLS
AROUND FLAGSTAFF.

Mountains All White and the Valley
Was a Hundred Thousand Sheep—in the
Grand Canyon.

REMARKS CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.
PHOENIX, Feb. 1.—Arizona has been
lucky in its crop of snow. It is
expected that the attendance of Chief
Justice Street. In his absence only the
of Street's district, the Third, were
present. The most important of the
cases, thus far argued was one wherein
the Hallenborg of New York sought
injunction to block the so-called com-
pany of the outstanding shares of
the Grand Canyon Company. The suit
was to be practically the same as
the one recently secured in the
of Mayor Hugh Grant as receiver
of the Greene company's New York af-
fairs.

Following the term, the Arizona Bar
reorganized on a firmer basis
with the following named officers:
President, R. E. Morrison of Prescott;
Secretary, Frank H. Herford of
Phoenix; Treasurer, Thomas J. Prescott
of Phoenix. Hereafter the meetings are
to be annual, during the sessions of
the Supreme Court. Papers are to be
prepared and read, and with \$5 each
to be paid in annual dues, will be
considered a prerequisite.

RAILROAD PROGRESS.
The permanent survey of the Pho-

"The next day after
painting a town red a
man is apt to feel blue."

Trousers.

Every pair of Men's trousers
in our store, blues and blacks
excepted, at reduced prices:

- \$1.50 for \$2.50 Trousers.
- \$2.50 for \$3.50 Trousers.
- \$3.50 for \$4.50 Trousers.
- \$4.50 for \$5.50 Trousers.
- \$5.50 for \$6.50 Trousers.
- \$6.50 for \$7.50 Trousers.
- \$7.50 for \$8.50 Trousers.
- \$8.50 for \$9.50 Trousers.
- \$9.50 for \$10.50 Trousers.

These prices include all the
best makes—dressy trousers for
dressy occasions, down to sub-
stantial styles for every day
wear. That's all.

London Clothing Co.
HARRIS & FRANK, Props.
117-119 N. Spring St.

EYES TESTED FREE.

First quality crystal
lenses per pair \$1.00

DELANEY THE OPTICIAN,
209 S. Spring
Graduate of New York Ophthalmic College

Excelsior Laundry

424 S. Los Angeles
BRANCH OFFICE—111 W. Second St.

Puritas
Root Beer

The kind that tastes
good and keeps you
cool and let us send
you a case.

Rubber Culture.

COSTA RICA DEVELOPMENT CO.
201 Currier Building

Keep Your Feet
Warm and Dry

Staub's double-soled shoes
for men and women keep the
feet snugly warm and dry.
More comfortable from wet
feet than from any other
cause. Staub's street shoes
afford ample protection for
the feet. Kobby styles in ex-
treme heavy weights and in
medium weights. All prices.

C. M. STAUB SHOE CO.,

255 South Broadway.

COMPLIMENTARY CONCERT.

The Times was the recipient of a
complimentary concert last night by
the Metropolitan Band of twenty-six
pieces, a non-union organization which
furnishes excellent music. The "Bul-
fain March" (Brooks) and "King
Broadway" (Waddell) were rendered
during the concert. This band, of
which R. R. Darrow is the director and
W. L. Heller, manager, has been in ex-
istence about two months, and has
been very successful in securing en-
gagements. At No. 412 Third street the
band serenaded the Klaus Sisters' Or-
chestra, which has just returned from
a season at Del Monte.

KIDNAPED BOY FOUND.

Aunt Stole Him Because His Parents
Were About to Separate Them by
Sending Him to School.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.
CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Chief of Police
O'Neal today received a telegram from
Chief Ballard of Casselton, N. D., say-
ing that Florence Ely and Frank Ely
Rogers, the boy whom the woman was
said to have kidnaped from Evanston
last July, are in that town. A second
telegram stated that Miss Ely had con-
fessed her identity.

The Ely kidnaping case is one of the
most peculiar with which the police
have had to deal in years. Miss Ely,
the aunt of Frank Ely Rogers, a thir-
teen-year-old boy, cherished an infan-
tuation for her nephew which the boy's
parents regarded as remarkable. It is
thought that preparations to send
Frank away to school, thus removing
him from the influence of his aunt,
caused the latter to take him away
herself. Mrs. Rogers has been ill from
grief and anxiety since her son disap-
peared, and the police of the whole
country have been put on the watch.

ALL ALIKE.
Doctors Agree on Food.

All physicians agree that good food,
properly selected, is of the most im-
portance, not only for the cure of dis-
ease but to maintain health even when
one is well.

Dr. William Hale of 14 Pleasant St.,
Gloucester, Mass., says, "I count it a
pleasure to say a good word for Postum
Food Coffee with which I have been
able to relieve so many sufferers, and
which I count, with its valued com-
panion Grape-Nuts, one of the daily
blessings."

Coffee was banished from my own
table some time ago and Postum used
regularly in its place.

I frequently find it necessary to in-
struct patients when they take Postum
Coffee for the first time to be quite sure
that it has been boiled long enough to
bring out the clear, black color and the
rich taste, as well as the health giving
qualities."

The Doctor enclosed the names of six
patients who were formerly nervous
dyspeptics but have been cured by his
professional care and the discarding
of coffee and the using of Postum
Food Coffee in its place.

INDIVIDUAL
Breakfast Set

One of the newest fashionable ideas.
This consists of:

- Tea Pot
- Sugar Bowl
- Cream
- Cap and Saucer
- Muffin Dish
- Bread and Butter Plate
- Breakfast Plate
- Hot Water Pitcher
- Egg Cup
- Waffle Pot

Many novel decorations in
French and English China.
\$17.50 TO \$25.00 SET.

H. F. VOLLMER & CO.,
THIRD AND BROADWAY.

A
FATAL
BLEMISH.

Poorly laundered linen is a
fatal blemish, no matter how
faultless the other attire.
Good laundry work costs
nothing extra and affords
downright economy. Our
specialty is gentlemen's linen.
We launder it perfectly and
by fiber-saving methods.

TEL. MAIN 307.

Excelsior Laundry

424 S. Los Angeles
BRANCH OFFICE—111 W. Second St.

Puritas
Root Beer

The kind that tastes
good and keeps you
cool and let us send
you a case.

Rubber Culture.

COSTA RICA DEVELOPMENT CO.
201 Currier Building

Keep Your Feet
Warm and Dry

Staub's double-soled shoes
for men and women keep the
feet snugly warm and dry.
More comfortable from wet
feet than from any other
cause. Staub's street shoes
afford ample protection for
the feet. Kobby styles in ex-
treme heavy weights and in
medium weights. All prices.

C. M. STAUB SHOE CO.,

255 South Broadway.

\$25
Buys a Good Suit
Here.

OUR NEW
SUITINGS.

Are now ready for you. Our Tailoring
Department has grown to such propor-
tions that we now import our own
woolens. We've had folks say we sell
suits for \$25 that other stores get \$35
and \$40 for. May be we buy better or
are satisfied with a more margin of
profit. We are positive no house makes
up their suits better than we do, but
you see we sell for cash; perhaps the
other stores don't do so.

F. B. SILVERWOOD,
221 S. SPRING

For Men of Brains
CORTEZ
CIGARS

Made at Key West.
Regular smokers who enjoy fine
Havana tobacco can afford to
send postal for booklet "Five
Chapters on Fine Cigars."

CORTEZ CIGAR CO., KEY WEST.

FOR
CONSTIPATION
DRINK
Hunyadi János

Natural Laxative Water.

Irrigation

Machinery of all kinds. Power Plants that
pay to buy and operate. Look up our list
late magazine.

Western Iron Works,
200 North Main Street.

Hall Racks

And Hall Seats, good values
at LOW PRICES.
See Window Shades No.

I. T. Martin, Furniture and
Decorative Art, 21-23 S. SPRING STREET.

WE HAVE IT!

CURRIED AND PNEUMATIC TIRE CHAM-
BERLAIN CARBIDE WORKS
1015 S. NINTH ST.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

239 South Broadway, opp. City Hall, Los Angeles.

It is plain from the way you have thronged the store
today that this week of final clearing out selling is to
be a record maker.

Don't make the mistake of thinking that all the
special prices get into print. Many of the lowest prices
are never referred to. Take these

Muslin Underwear

Prices, for instance. These lots are complete and prices
are sharply reduced, but in the short lots and broken
lines, where there are only a few garments of a sort,
prices are much less than this even—

Gowns
Ladies' gowns made of good muslin,
full size, with embroidered yokes;
regular 75c quality, reduced to 40c.
Fancy gowns made of fine cambric,
yoke trimmed with lace and em-
broidered. Sold at a reduction at
\$1.25; will close the balance at 75c.
All our high-grade novelty gowns
will be placed on sale at one-half
price.

Chemises
A special value in a trimmed skirt
chemise, full length. Yoke and
arms trimmed in the most elegant
manner. Regular price \$1.50, on
sale at 90c.

Skirts
Ladies' fine cambric skirt with
under dust ruffle, trimmed with
wide embroidery. Good value at
\$1.25; on sale at 75c.
Fine cambric skirt with deep
lawn ruffle, two rows of lace in-
serting, with deep edge to match;
regular price \$1.50; sale price
\$1.00.
Balance of high-grade sample
skirts at one-half the market price.

Drawers
A splendid value at 25c, made of
good muslin, trimmed with tucks
and embroidery. Special value
at 25c.

H. JEVNE

All Kinds of Cheese.

Every recognized variety of imported and domestic cheese
on the market is here; kinds to suit all tastes—the mild, me-
dium and very strong. You will find that our cheese depart-
ment is a complete little store in itself and a very attractive
place to buy your cheese. Appenzel, Clubhouse, Full Cream,
Cheddar, Limburger, Roquefort, Gorgonzola, Edam, Pine-
apple, Neufchatel, Camembert, Brie, etc.

Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars.
208-210 S. Spring St.—Wilcox Building.

Special! For This Week!

15 percent. Discount on St. Claire Steel Ranges

None Better. Call and See.

JAS. W. HELLMAN, 161 N. Spring St.

Reliable Goods. Popular Prices.

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Telephone Main 259. DRY GOODS Spring and Third Sts.

Closing-out Prices

On All Flannel Waists,
Eiderdown Dressing Sacques
and Bath Robes.

An entire stock of these goods will be offered today at
special prices, prices that cannot be misunderstood, that will
be appreciated by those familiar with values in this line of
merchandise. The assortments are fairly complete in
styles and sizes, but with these new prices it is not likely
they will remain so long. Here are some of them:

Dressing Sacques of all wool, rip-
ple eiderdown, all finished seams,
fancy embroidered edges, ribbon
trimmed; some handsomely trimmed
with wide satin bands, frog fasten-
ings, pearl buttons, etc.

Kimono and Sacques of heavy
Outing Flannel, all good stylish
colors.

Full length Kimonos of fancy pink
and blue flannelette.

French Flannel Waists.

Our entire stock of these pretty
waists—and the showing is a large
one—will be closed out at
+ Less than Former Prices.

Petticoats at Half.

Of the best quality marcelled
Bateau, many of the most popular
colorings, umbrella styles, trimmed
with ruffles, plaiting and some with
deep founce.

At Half and Less than Half Price.

Our Potatoes

Are the kind it pays to buy—no waste to them, all sound and run uni-
form throughout the sack. Flank exceedingly white, always dry and floury
no matter how they're cooked. If you want "good potatoes" order from
Tel. Main 311. Ship Everywhere. LUDWIG & MATTHEWS MOTT MARKET

Apple Butter.

Just the taste of such apple butter as we
have will take you back to childhood days
—back to the old farm "away back East."

Good Groceries.
Carr Stephens 621-623 S. Broadway.
TEL. N. 66.

CONSUMPTION CURED

DR. W. HARRISON BALLARD, 414 S. Spring St.
agent of tuberculosis. Write for literature.

McCall's Patterns and Fashion Sheets.

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

TUESDAY, February 4.—The store is full of the rigors of the new season; more than ever alert
to meet the expectations of its public. It is a pleasure to know that there's a place for a store as
good as to be necessary to Los Angeles shoppers, and that we're a long lead toward reaching
just such a position.

Dress Goods

First Whiff of Spring

The Dress Goods Aisle is redolent of the new season.
Popular weaves in all the accepted shadings are mak-
ing their appearance daily.

We tell of two sorts below that look as if they
were going to lead the rest—so perfectly suited are
they to our mild California clime.

French Crepe and French Voile

The first needs no introduction, being but another addition to this big fam-
ily of popular stuffs—42 inches broad, in silk, blue, argent, navy and
cream, at \$1.25 the yard.

The French voile is a new canvas or web weave—44 inches broad, in mode,
navy, blue, cardinal, cadet, tan and castor shades—three weights, \$1.25, \$1.50
and \$2.25 the yard. The latter is quite heavy, and hangs beautifully.

Bedding

Blankets and Comforts Reduced

Every down comfort in the house is offered at a sharp reduction from regu-
lar prices—ranging up to \$27.50—and really there's not another such col-
lection in the Pacific Southwest that we know of. See them today.

\$6.25 for \$7.50 Blankets

Handsome all-wool California white blankets, pink, blue or red borders, good
weight, firmly woven, full eleven-quarter size, quality regularly sold for
\$7.50, today at \$6.25 the pair.

Then at \$5.00 the pair we offer splendidly good white California wool blank-
ets—excellent value for the money.

Wrappers

At Greatly Reduced Prices

Three special lots of well-made calico percale and flannelette wrappers are
reduced for quick selling. Sorts you don't usually see at such prices.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Wrappers Reduced to 75c
\$1.25 and \$1.50 Wrappers Reduced to \$1.00
\$1.75 and \$2.00 Wrappers Reduced to \$1.40.

Underwear

At 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.75 the Gar

HUNTINGTON BEGINS WORK.

Long Beach Electric is Now Under Way.

Big Gang at Work on Central Avenue.

Charles Donnanth Leaves the Southern Pacific for Huntington System.

One hundred men and as many teams and wagons, under the direction of Contractor Sherer, began work yesterday on the new Huntington electric line to Long Beach, and within a very short time the construction force will be more than doubled. One gang is working at a point a mile and a half north of Long Beach, while another camp has been established near Lynwood station, on the Southern Pacific line to Long Beach. When these camps shall have been equipped with their full complements of men and teams they will be thriving towns of

some else, and will offer many attractions to sightseers. As soon as a franchise is granted over the route selected for the Los Angeles and Long Beach line additional construction gangs will be placed in service, and the work will be rushed from the city to the sea.

The exact route of the Long Beach line from the center of Los Angeles has not been determined upon, although it is expected to run south on Main street to Washington, thence east to Compton avenue and southward thereon, or maybe the line will go south from Seventh on Los Angeles to Washington, thence to Compton avenue.

The commencement of the reconstruction of the Central-avenue line simultaneously with work on the beach line gave rise to the report that the work which began yesterday morning at the corner of Fifth street and Central avenue was in connection with the Long Beach line, the plan being for the latter to come into the city via the Central-avenue line. This is not so, however; the Central-avenue line is being relaid with new rails and line, and this morning 150 men will be engaged in the work. Rapid progress was made yesterday by the laborers, and at 5 o'clock last night the preliminary work on the long block between Fifth and Sixth streets had been finished, and will be ready taken to and steel gangs today. By Saturday night, it is expected, the work will be nearly completed. The they stand weigh sixty pounds to the yard, and are sixty feet in length. When placed in position they will be welded at the joints, and there hardly will be a perceptible joint from one end of the line to the other.

RAILROAD BREVITIES.

The Santa Fe officials here have no knowledge of the putting on of a fourth train to California, as reported

in recent dispatches from Chicago. They say there are three daily trains now, and that these are capable of a good deal of expansion. They discredited the report.

F. J. Shepherd, who is to be general superintendent of the Santa Fe, left Chicago yesterday, and is due here Thursday to enter on his new duties. Mr. Shepherd came from the Great Northern with Third Vice-President Kendrick of the Santa Fe as his private secretary. He now jumps to a high position at one bound. He is but a little past 30.

The Southern Pacific will put on next Thursday an extra train to Riverside and Redlands. The train will leave the Arcade depot at 8:45 a.m., and arrive back at 8:20 p.m. It will be a night train, and will allow time at Riverside and Redlands to see these places.

The Los Angeles and Pacific trolley line hopes to lay the rails and have the new line to Ocean Beach via the Palms in operation in ninety days. The distance is fourteen miles, and will be covered in thirty minutes.

Charles E. Donnanth, for years in charge of the shops of the Southern Pacific in this city, has left the big company and gone to the Huntington syndicate as superintendent of the mechanical department of the trolley systems. Charles Donnanth is one of the best known men in the railroad business in this city, and has been years with the Southern Pacific, going to the company first as car inspector in the Oakland yards. He came here in 1884, coming from Tulare.

Malone Joyce, traveling passenger agent of the Colorado and Midland, is here from San Francisco.

The Santa Fe company has issued a very pretty little booklet, "A Book for Club Women." It is put out in connection with the approaching convention of women's clubs, and gives a great deal of valuable information about California. It is beautifully illustrated.

PETROLEUM MARKET.

The average grade of local petroleum finds a market on the local field from 50 to 60 cents a barrel. Oil under 50 cents is quoted at from 40 to 50 cents a barrel.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—At the morning session of the Oil Stock Exchange sales were made at the following figures: Four Oil, 53; Hanford, 56.00; Independence, 58; Reed, 55; Reed 35. Official closing: Oil City Petroleum, 30; Sterling, 1.25.

MIDWAY OIL RIOT EXAMINATION BEGUN.

ALLEGED CONSPIRATORS DENIED SEPARATE HEARINGS.

Charges Against Two of Defendants Dismissed So State Can Use Them as Witnesses—Chinese Section Hand Killed by a Train—Bakersfield News.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 3.—On motion of the District Attorney today, Dr. A. S. Shaffer and E. J. House were charged from among the defendants who are being examined for complicity in the battle in the Midway oil district last spring, in which two men were seriously but not fatally shot. The object of the prosecution in this move was to make the two men witnesses for the people.

The case against the alleged conspirators in the Midway shooting was called before Justice of the Peace Millard this afternoon. Following a lengthy argument, it was decided that the cases should not be taken up singly, as was suggested by attorneys for the defense, but that the defendants, among whom are some of the most prominent men in the county, should appear in a body.

CHINAMAN INJURED.

A Chinaman employed by the Southern Pacific as a section hand was fatally injured this morning by being struck by a train on Tehachapet Mountain, while he was in the act of attempting to remove a handcar from the track. He sustained a fracture of the skull, severe bruises, and abrasions about the face and scalp, a fractured leg and internal injuries. The injured man, in company with other Chinamen, was working a handcar over the hill.

HOW ARE YOUR KIDNEYS?

You Owe It to Yourself to Find This Out at Once.

A SIMPLE TEST WILL TELL.

Send at Once for a Free Trial Bottle of WARNER'S SAFE CURE, the World's Greatest Kidney Medicine. It Will Cure You.

TEST YOUR KIDNEYS: Put some morning urine in a glass or bottle; let it stand for twenty-four hours. If it is milky or cloudy or contains a reddish brick-dust sediment, or if particles or germs float about in it, your kidneys are diseased. This is the supreme moment when you should begin to take Warner's Safe Cure to arrest all these untoward conditions, for they are the unmistakable symptoms of kidney disease. If you have made this test, you have your doubt in your mind as to the development of the disease in your system, and as a sample of your urine and our doctors will analyze it and send you a report with advice free.

WARNER'S SAFE CURE is the only positive cure for all forms of kidney, liver, bladder and blood diseases; and it cures without the use of drugs, and without the pain, swelling, and other disagreeable results of the ordinary medical treatment. It is a safe, reliable, and powerful medicine, and it is the only one that will cure you without the use of drugs, and without the pain, swelling, and other disagreeable results of the ordinary medical treatment.

Kidneys Cured at 78 Years of Age.

Mr. George Haight of 811 Columbus avenue, New York, who is 78 years old, says: "I have been suffering from kidney disease for many years, and I have tried many remedies, but I have not been able to get any relief. I have been told that I should try Warner's Safe Cure, and I have done so, and I have been cured. I am now as well as I can be, and I am able to do my work as usual."

TRIAL BOTTLE FREE.

To convince every sufferer from diseases of the kidney, liver, bladder and blood that Warner's Safe Cure will cure them, a trial bottle will be sent to any one who writes to the publisher, Warner's Safe Cure Co., Boston, Mass., and mentions having seen this advertisement. The trial bottle will be sent to you free of charge, and you will be able to see for yourself the power of this medicine. The trial bottle will be sent to you free of charge, and you will be able to see for yourself the power of this medicine.

Owing to a dense fog, the approach of the southbound train was not learned until it was within a few yards of them, the Chinamen quickly jumped to the ground, and were making an attempt to remove the handcar from the rails when the engine struck the car.

FOG BUT NO RAIN.

A dense fog enveloped this city this morning. The weather has not moderated, and although the sky is clouded, there is not much hope of rain, owing to the cold winds which still blow. Yesterday morning there was a small shower.

TRACK LAYING BEGINS.

Tomorrow evening Contractor French will commence active operations for laying car tracks in this city. The work will begin at Nineteenth and H streets, which is known as the loop to the Santa Fe, and as soon as that is completed, work will be taken up at other points. The material for the roads has been on the ground for some time.

KNOCKER SPEECHES.

Marshall Becknell, a laborer in the employ of the Kern County Land Company, has lost his power of speech as the result of a blow on the head sustained Saturday night. While the injured man was walking along in the darkness near the brewery, some party threw a rock, which struck Becknell, rendering him partially unconscious. He has sworn to a complaint for the man's arrest, whose identity Becknell knows, but whose name he has forgotten.

QUALITY IS WHAT MAKES PRICE. If Burnett's Vanilla Extract was no better than other extracts, its price would be the same. Once price always used.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: Have you ever used Burnett's Vanilla Extract? It is the only one that is pure and of the highest quality. It is the only one that is pure and of the highest quality. It is the only one that is pure and of the highest quality.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Price, 25 cents per bottle.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1908

IF YOU ARE SICK,

If your doctors fail to cure you, if they are puzzled as to just what is the matter, it is time to stop experimenting.

AN X-RAY

Examination is the only possible way to discover many obscure diseases. THE X-RAY will not do it alone. Experienced physicians and expert operators are necessary. THE ELECTRO-CHEMIC X-RAY SPECIALISTS are experienced and scientific operators. They are graduates of the best American and European colleges of Electro-Therapeutics. The Electro-Chemic X-RAY instruments are the latest, best and most expensive yet produced. An X-RAY EXAMINATION by the Electro-Chemic method is absolutely without unpleasant sensation. No shocks; burn; nothing in the least objectionable.



A FREE DEMONSTRATION OF THE X-RAY

Every week day, from 10:30 to 1:30 a.m. All persons interested in progressive medical science are invited to call at The Electro-Chemic Institute, No. 244 South Broadway, at 10:30 a.m. This demonstration will be particularly interesting to persons suffering from obscure diseases, which have resisted the ordinary physical examination cannot locate the seat of the disease. The Electro-Chemic X-RAY instruments are the latest, best and most expensive yet produced. An X-RAY EXAMINATION by the Electro-Chemic method is absolutely without unpleasant sensation. No shocks; burn; nothing in the least objectionable.

THE ELECTRO-CHEMIC SPECIALTIES

The Active Oxygen Treatment of CATARRH, ASTHMA and BRONCHITIS. The RAY, Active Oxygen and Reconstructive Treatment of Consumption. The Electro-Chemic Treatment of Diabetes, that promptly and permanently cures even the most stubborn cases of Diabetes that are not benefited by the older methods. The Electro-Chemic Treatment of Piles, Hemorrhoids, and all diseases of the lower bowels. No cutting. No pain. No suffering. Special Diseases of Women. Special Diseases of Men.

CONSULTATION in any case is free. Those who cannot call may write for special instructions regarding home treatment.

THE ELECTRO-CHEMIC INSTITUTE

244 SOUTH BROADWAY. One door south of City Hall.

Office Hours: 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., and 7 till 8 p.m. Sundays: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Special Department for Ladies. Special Department for Gentlemen.

TRUSSES Elastic Hosiery Made to Order

W. W. SWEENEY, 41 South Broadway, (Removed from Fulton)

HER STRANGE REQUEST.

Young Woman Applied for Admission to Inmate Asylum Fearing That Delusions Might Incite Her to Murder.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Authorities of the New Jersey State Hospital for the Insane, at Trenton, have been astounded by the strange request of Louise Diehl, 25 years of age, that she be admitted to the institution in order that she might be prevented from committing murder. Miss Diehl, who is the daughter of a well-known citizen, said she recently had been ill, and had become possessed of numerous delusions.

One was that a mysterious man was seeking to hypnotize her to make her kill some one. She was particularly fond of and attentive to her sister's little girl, and she realized that if she were put under hypnotic influence she would kill the child.

Without notifying her family of her purpose, she left home and journeyed on foot to the asylum. She will remain a few weeks, until her mental condition can be ascertained. It is thought by the hospital authorities that she will recover.

F. M. Parker, Plumbing.

Repairs. 306 South Spring st. Tel. Main 264.

SHOW CASES are now being manufactured at the lowest prices. They are of the best quality and are sure to please you. Have them made at our factory, 111 North Main street, Los Angeles.

DR. HARRISON & CO.

Varicose Cured in 6 Days. NO KNIFE!

We treat every form of varicose blood taints, contracted diseases, and all other diseases. We are the only ones who can cure you without the use of knives. We are the only ones who can cure you without the use of knives.

STRICTURE AND ITS COMPLICATIONS.

We cure these conditions in ten to fifteen days, and especially when the case is one of chronic stricture. We are the only ones who can cure you without the use of knives. We are the only ones who can cure you without the use of knives.

OUR TREATMENT is entirely original. It is a simple and safe method, and it is the only one that can cure you without the use of knives. We are the only ones who can cure you without the use of knives.

FREE REMEDY and may be sent as a gift to any one who writes to the publisher, Dr. Harrison & Co., 139 West Second Street, Los Angeles.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1908

OLD SLIGHT'S MONEY GONE

Relations Say Spook Got the Cash.

Court Fires Hot Bullets at Mediums.

Litigation Over Property of Old Los Angeles Belongs in Seances.

"Brother John," the spiritualist of E. T. Slight, a blind old man, who has been known in this city, has been accused by an order of court.

Legal proceedings are about to be instituted to recover the property of the old man, who has been accused of having been a medium.

After a sensational lawsuit, a court has declared the old man to be incompetent to manage his affairs because of his blind faith in spiritualism, and has appointed a guardian for him.

The decision arrived yesterday by Los Angeles Superior Court Judge J. A. Casselman, who has been known in this city, has been accused of having been a medium.

It was heard through Slater or other through Broadway or any other street, told him to do that, he pursued the course unhesitatingly without any attempt at resistance.

Although the case was tried in 15 months, almost all the events of story took place in Los Angeles, and it was here that Brother John's work.

Mr. Slight is 78 years old. He is a blind old man, who has been known in this city, has been accused of having been a medium.

He was told him to go anywhere he wanted to, and he went there. He was told him to go anywhere he wanted to, and he went there.

His letters and his conduct as he convinces the court that he is a medium, and that he is a medium.

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HUNTINGTON'S RAILROAD EXPANSION—ONE HUNDRED MEN SET AT WORK ON CENTRAL AVENUE YESTERDAY MORNING.

TRIPODS WORK LIKE A CHARM.

IN OHIO, Pennsylvania and other oil centers there are few cities where oil operators are allowed to drill within the city limits, and in no place are wells as numerous to the acre as in the local field. "Down with the derrick as soon as the well is drilled and put on the pump" is a written law in many of the eastern fields.

Are derricks necessary to the average operators of the local field? Pennsylvania oil men of experience do not hesitate in their answer. "They are not," When a well has been put on the pump the derrick can be removed, and a tripod substituted.

Such a tripod as is seen in the accompanying photograph cost the Westlake Oil Company \$18. The derricks in the local field cost from \$100 to \$200 each.

Operators of the Westlake company say the tripod can do the work of the derrick, after the well has been drilled, and have demonstrated conclusively that such is the case. Westlake oil wells are shallow, from 50 to 60 feet deep, but oil men of experience say it is possible to use the tripod in much deeper holes.

The tripod stands from twenty to twenty-two feet above the ground; the derrick from sixty to seventy-two feet. The tripod is erected at a cost of more than \$100 less than the derrick. In eastern fields derricks are taken down, and the tripod substituted.

"We find the tripod very satisfactory," said Edward Strassburg of the Westlake Oil Company yesterday, "and I believe that if others would try them it would be with the same results. The aspect of the field where the Westlake is operating has been greatly improved since the derricks were removed, and personally I would be glad to see the good work carried to other corners of the field. I am confident that many derricks might just as well come down."

It has been suggested that a possible reason why operators expend unnecessary cash in erecting new derricks, and rebuild, is the pride of the operator in the skeleton monuments. It is, however, the they stand weigh six hundred dollars, and are six feet in length. When placed in position they will be welded at the joints, and there hardly will be a perceptible joint from one end of the line to the other.

OIL DEAL BLOCKED.

SENSATION OF MCKITTRICK.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A sensation has been sprung in the big oil deal, by which Claus Spreckels would have come into possession of the Giant and California Standard properties at McKittick. There is a hitch, and for the present at least the deal is off.

The prospective buyers have declined to pay the price demanded, something over half a million dollars, for 400 acres of land, and a half of acres of wells. The reason given for the back-down on the part of Mr. Spreckels is that there is a defect in the title. Having found the defect he drew on the string attached to the forfeit of \$25,000, the

property. It was his intention to conduct oil by that means to tide water, and load it upon the coast, and exportation to the Watsonville sugar refinery and the Hawaiian Islands.

CREDITORS TAKE HAND.

Will operate Pennsylvania Oil Company have taken charge of the affairs of the corporation, and will in future operate the business through the following board of trustees: J. D. Peet, A. J. Munn and Cary White. The choice against the company aggregate about \$15,000, which does not include claims for labor, as the latter are said to be settled to date. In the local field the company has nine producing wells, the production from which is close to 1200 barrels a month. The creditors expect the production will soon settle accounts.

CARBONIZED AIR FUEL.

The Carbonized Air Fuel Company has been organized under the laws of Arizona, with Dr. J. M.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Board of Education.

The City Board of Education will meet tomorrow evening to prepare for the opening of the new school semester next Monday.

Break His Neck.

James A. Hearn was taken to the Receiving Hospital yesterday for treatment for injuries received in falling on the sidewalk. He had struck his head on the curb, and in addition to cutting most of the flesh from his nose, he smashed the bone.

Credit Men's Banquet.

Secretary Dennis of the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association announces that the monthly meeting and banquet will be held at Levy's on the evening of February 11. The principal address will be made by Fay Butler of New York, secretary of the American Credit Indemnity Association, who will speak on "Credit Insurance."

The Broad Church.

The members of the clerics of the Episcopal church in the city met Monday morning at the dean's room at St. Paul's, when an able and interesting paper was read on the "Broad Church" by Rev. William MacCormack of Pasadena. A very lively discussion followed, characterized by more unanimity of feeling than of opinion.

Club Owner Arrested.

R. J. Holcomb was arrested yesterday afternoon on a warrant charging him with selling liquor at retail without having a city license. He was released on \$100 cash bail. Holcomb is the president of the Duxey Club, an organization made up of residents of Los Angeles, with headquarters on Broadway. He is a well-known figure in the city.

Dr. Howard Goes East.

Rev. Dr. G. F. Howard, presiding elder of the Methodist Episcopal Church, left yesterday on the Sunset Limited for Chicago. His mission is to attend the annual meeting of the Book Committee, composed of representatives from the fourteen conference districts, covering the entire world. The Southern California district is the fourteenth. The deliberations of the committee will occupy one week, and Dr. Howard expects to arrive at home again on February 22.

Wetness Entertained.

The inmates of the Soldiers' Home were given a complimentary entertainment by the ladies of the local W.C.T.U. last night. The famous Monday Quartette of Chicago furnished the program, and the demonstration from the audience, which packed the hall to its utmost, was of the most enthusiastic character. This was particularly the case with the impersonations by W. Eugene Knox, but the joy passed all bounds when he rendered a patriotic war selection. To say the old soldiers were delighted, is putting it very mildly.

Stitches for Two.

A. I. Morton of No. 448 Crocker street applied to the Receiving Hospital yesterday for treatment for a badly lacerated hand. While working with a shingling hammer, he accidentally struck his hand with the blade. The police surgeon took four stitches in the wound. Last night the Receiving Hospital police surgeon, who is employed at Swan's car factory at Fifteenth and Main, accidentally thrust his left arm against a rapidly-revolving circular saw yesterday afternoon, and cut a gash near the elbow, in which it was necessary to take eight stitches.

Charged With Petty Larceny.

Charles J. Ricketts was arrested at 10:45 o'clock last night on a charge of petty larceny, after a desperate effort to escape capture. An inmate of one of the cells in the red-light district reported to the police that the man had entered his place and stolen \$4.50. At the approach of the officers, Ricketts ran, and was pursued several blocks. Patrolman Harrison finally found him, and he was taken to the police station, and appeared to be very drunk. He was formerly a resident of Ventura county.

J. M. Davies Returns Well.

J. M. Davies, the retired lumber dealer, with his wife, returned yesterday after a four months' tour of the East for health and pleasure. He was well and seriously ill when he left Los Angeles, and returned a well man. During his absence he visited various eastern cities, but much of the time was spent under the care of specialists in a sanitarium at Glen Falls, N. Y. His daughter, Maude Reed Davies, has attained great success as a soprano with Sousa, having sung before King Edward and other crowned heads on the European tour of the American musical class. "Everybody in the East is talking of Los Angeles. It has won the reputation of being the most progressive city in the country. It certainly is the best advertised. I received The Times continuously during my absence, and its exposition of the stories of Southern California made the outsiders marvel."

BREVITIES.

Women's Shakespeare Club, 7:30 p.m. today, No. 614 H. Hill, studying Twelfth Night. Los Angeles School of Dramatic Art, class in voice building, reading and dramatic work, 7:30 tonight. Henry J. Kramer's next juvenile begonia's dancing class begins Saturday, February 15.

Dr. Michener has resumed practice at 261 South Broadway.

Home cooking, clean service, at The Southern.

A month's mind regimen mass will be celebrated this morning at 8 o'clock at St. Vincent's Church for the repose of the soul of the late John J. A. Delany. Friends invited to attend.

Information is wanted as to the whereabouts of the married sister of Alexander Hunter, a native of Ireland, formerly of the State of Sonora, Mex., and whose brother is now in South Africa. When last heard from she was located in Southern California. Information may be sent to C. White Mortimer, British Vice-Consul, Los Angeles.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:

William E. Oaks, aged 35, a native of Illinois, and Margaret C. Shepherd, aged 23, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

Frederick S. Webster, aged 43, a native of Massachusetts and a resident of Tropic, and Alice G. C. Hudson, aged 41, a native of Massachusetts and a resident of Newport Upper Falls, Mass.

Charles Dunlap, aged 35, a native of Missouri, and a resident of Chicago, and Zilla S. Duffey, aged 21, a native of Kansas and a resident of Los Angeles.

Marguerite Yalga, aged 23, a native of Mexico, and Manuel Aguilera, aged 23, a native of Mexico; both residents of Los Angeles.

Clinton W. Hatch, aged 25, a native of New York, and Eleanor E. Ellison, aged 21, a native of Texas; both residents of Los Angeles.

Harry C. Crawford, aged 25, a native of Canada, and Margaret Traynor, aged 21, a native of Canada; both residents of Los Angeles.

DEATH RECORD.

BROWN—In Los Angeles, February 3, 1902. Elizabeth A. Brown, aged 39 years. The funeral service will be held at the parlors of Brown, Broderick and Smith street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Hollywood.

MURPHY—At her home, No. 418 Kehler street, February 3, 1902. Florence Augusta Murphy, aged 19 years. Funeral from St. Vincent's Cathedral, Wednesday, February 5, 9:30 a.m. (San Francisco papers please copy.)

WILLKINSON—In Los Angeles, February 3, 1902. William Wilkinson, aged 5 years 1 month. Funeral from the home of Charles H. and Jennie Wilkinson, aged 5 years 1 month. Funeral from the home of Charles H. and Jennie Wilkinson, aged 5 years 1 month. Funeral from the home of Charles H. and Jennie Wilkinson, aged 5 years 1 month.

EVERETT—At his home in this city, February 3, 1902. Oliver A. Everett, aged 7 years. Funeral from residence, No. 111 West Adams street, Wednesday, February 4, 11 o'clock. Interment Hollywood.

JOYCE—In this city, February 3, 1902. John Joyce, a native of England, aged 41 years. Funeral from the home of John Joyce, aged 41 years. Funeral from the home of John Joyce, aged 41 years. Funeral from the home of John Joyce, aged 41 years.

MORLEY—In this city, February 3, 1902. William J. Morley, aged 3 years. Funeral from the home of William J. Morley, aged 3 years. Funeral from the home of William J. Morley, aged 3 years. Funeral from the home of William J. Morley, aged 3 years.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1902

THE ORANGE

Special and Authentic

CITRUS FRUITS IN THE EAST.

NEW YORK. Feb. 2.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Thirty cars of oranges and one of lemons were sold today. Extraneous are in good demand and Arizona grades run from 18 to 25 cents per box. A considerable amount of the fruit is spotted and scarred. The col-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL
OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Feb. 2, 1902.
FINANCIAL.
SALE BANK STOCK. Sale of ten
shares Farmers' and Merchants' Bank
stock was made yesterday at \$30 per
share. This stock seldom changes
value.

SALES IN SAN FRANCISCO. The following sales of stocks and bonds are reported made in San Francisco:

Los Angeles Lighting Company, 5000, 3000 at \$194; last week, \$192.75.

Los Angeles-Pacific Railroad Company, 50, 125; 3000 at \$100.25; last week 100.

Los Angeles Railway Company, 5000, 15,000 at \$120; last week \$122.

North Pacific Coast Railroad Company, 100,000 at \$100; last week 100.

any, 8c. 1917; 70.00; at 1917.25; 2000 1917.25; 2000 at 1917.25; last week \$106.25
Northern Railway Company of California, Etc. 1935; 5000 at \$121; last week \$117.50
San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley Railroad Company, Etc. 1940; 17,000 at \$112; same as last week
California Wine Association opened at \$4, sold at \$36, closed at \$34.55; same as last week
California Fruit Cannery Association opened at \$97, closed at \$98.75, last week's bid.

COMMERCIAL.

BROOMS FIRM. It is not at all improbable that there will be an advance in the price of brooms. This took place some weeks ago.

RAISINS FIRM. The price of raisins has advanced a few days ago. It is thought that another advance of $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ cent will be made before many days.

WINE IMPORTATIONS. The following figures on wine importations for the first six months of 1906 are given:

The demand for champagne has been somewhat fluctuating during the past few years. Just ten years ago, or 1921, the importations of champagne reached the high-water mark of 400,000 cases. In 1929 the total importations fell to 327,000 cases, while in 1931 they rose over 200,000 cases.

The demand for Spanish sherry has decreased a little, while the demand for all other Spanish wines has steadily increased.

The importation of port wine holds

about the same from year to year and amounted to 87,000 gallons last year. But the trade in Madeira wine, once so highly regarded by connoisseurs, has become next to nothing. The importations last year only amounted to about 600 gallons.

The importations of Italian wines almost doubled in 1909 and rose to 280,000 gallons, but in 1901 dropped suddenly to 87,000 gallons.

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.

CITIZEN FRUIT GERMANS. The

FUTURE CORN AND PEAS. As the spring months approach, new prices on various lines of canned goods for future delivery are gradually being named.

Prices on New York State and Wisconsin peas have also been named. Both are 5 cents per dozen higher than last year on fine grades. Ordinary grades being 2½ cents higher. The cause of this is the shortage of seed in the pea-growing sections and the consequent high price. Seed which last year ranged from \$2 to \$2.50 per bushel is this year \$5 to \$5.50.—[Grocery World.]

on the merits of food fishes among a party of men in Boston, and the difference between the flavor of the Scotch and American haddock, writes Col. Robert Mitchell Fyfe, brought out an exclamation from our friend Duncan Blisset, as fine a specimen of Americanized Scottish Highlander as you can find. "Mon! Mon!" he exclaimed, "but do you know how the haddock happened to be?" We admitted our ignorance.

Many years ago at a seaport town on the North Sea, Port Lethen, a fire

ured in one of the fish-curing houses, and partially burned the end of the structure, which was piled full of heavily-salted, freshly-caught haddock, which were lying on beds of dry kelp. After the flames were extinguished and the charred top and side of one of the piles of fish were removed, the steamer pulled out one of the slightly-smoked haddock, still warm from the heat. He smelt it, while the curious group of his men around him watched his every move; he tore off a piece of the fish, and, tasting it, took another.

This proved to be a great day in Port Lethen, for every fisherman in the town had a haddock given him free of cost. It had been cured by the smoke from the burning kelp, and from that time until the present no one in Port Lethen or the greater fishing village a mile away, Pindon, ever cured a haddock except by smoking them over the burning seaweed.

The week opens with choice to fancy potatoes firm at \$2 to \$2.25 per 100 pounds. Sweets are up to \$1.75 for the best.

Choice to fancy onions are firm at \$2.75 to \$3.
The best grades of apples are generally held at \$2 per box.
Eggs are not so scarce, and sell at 18 to 20 cents, generally the top figure.
Butter is very firm at 50 to 60 cents, covering the market for all but inferior goods.
Bananas are coming in freely and selling well at \$2 to \$3 for fair to largest bunches.
Poultry is.

are very firm.
Receipts of fresh fruit are a little more liberal. The demand is good.
Wild geese and hares are in good re-

Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside Counties.

CARNegie LIBRARY FOR
SANTA ANA.
CITY RECEIVES OFFER OF FIFTEEN
THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Trustees Promptly Accept it and
Agree to Furnish Site and Fifteen
Hundred a Year for its Maintenance—
Big Real Estate Deal.

SANTA ANA, Feb. 3.—Santa Ana people were greatly surprised this afternoon to learn that Andrew Carnegie had offered to give the city \$15,000 for a public library building, providing the city trustees would agree to provide \$1000 annually for the maintenance of the library and supply a suitable site for the building. The city already provides \$1700 a year for maintenance of the city hall and it will have to do so to provide a suitable site for the building.

More than a year ago the Chamber of Commerce addressed a letter to Mr. Carnegie on the subject of a library for Santa Ana, but received no answer. Later the matter was again taken up at the suggestion of Prof. J. H. McCall, who is the city's representative in the Carnegie fund. The letter had not reached Mr. Carnegie. Shortly after the second appeal was made Secretary Wright received a letter from Mr. Carnegie's private secretary, asking for additional information concerning Santa Ana and the condition of the present library. This information was promptly furnished, and a few days ago the following letter was received from the great benefactor, through his private secretary:

"Dear Sir: Responding to your communication of the 11th of January, I am glad to hear that the city of Santa Ana will pledge itself by resolution of Council to support a free public library at cost of not less than \$1000 a year, and provide a suitable site. Mr. Carnegie will be glad to furnish \$15,000 to erect a free public library building."

"Respectfully yours,
"JAMES BERTHAM,
"P. Secretary."

It had been intended to keep the good news quiet until tonight at the meeting of the Trustees, but the city clerk, J. H. McCall, decided to advertise for a site at once.

BIG REAL ESTATE DEAL.

A big real estate deal was consummated here Saturday by which E. C. Martin and J. W. Pope became owners of two valuable pieces of property near this city, consisting of the eight-acre tract at Orchard of Mrs. Mary Bardin, formerly known as the Crookshank ranch, and the forty-five-acre ranch of Mrs. J. H. McCall, who formerly owned the property, and both are considered gold-mined property.

SANTA ANA BREWERY.

S. C. Holcomb and wife of Oklahoma are visiting at R. Herren and family of 2121 Broadway. Holcomb and his wife Herren were old-time friends in Missouri, but they had not seen each other for thirty years until they met here. Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb expect to locate permanently in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kryhl and daughter, Miss Kryhl, returned Sunday morning from a trip to the mountains. They were on a regular old-fashioned snow-mountain trip, but they had not seen each other for thirty years until they met here. Mr. and Mrs. Kryhl had never seen each other for thirty years until they met here.

Mrs. Elizabeth Haves, who has been visiting at R. T. Tolle of this city for two weeks, left this morning for Monrovia to visit a sister there before returning to her home in Ontario, Neb. Joe Diamond, a copper-colored negro, was before Justice Willson this morning on the charge of vagrancy. He received fifteen days in the County Jail to work in the chain gang.

Miss Pearl Wilson was arrested today to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Snow, Jr., for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Peabody of this city celebrated their thirty-fifth marriage anniversary Sunday at Newport Beach by holding a reunion of all their relatives in the county.

The game of baseball yesterday morning between the Santa Ana and Co. L teams resulted in a victory for the Santa Anas, the score being 12 to 10.

A little daughter was born Saturday to the wife of C. E. Ut at Tustin.

ANAHEIM.

"FATTIES" WON BALL GAME.

ANAHEIM, Feb. 3.—Although a light rain was falling yesterday afternoon a large crowd was out to see the game of baseball between the team and fat teams of Anaheim. The game was warmly contested, but the "fatties" walked off with the honors, by a score of 19 to 5.

The Turners installed officers Saturday night, the service being followed by a ball.

The opening of Center street from Loara into the city has been commenced.

St. Michael's Guild will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. G. W. Sherwood of Fullerton.

Hundreds of cords of gum wood are being cut in this section, as prices have recently jumped from \$4 to \$5 a cord.

Prof. J. McCall is the city's representative in the Carnegie fund.

Arizona, who is in Southern California making a study of the eucalyptus tree, has been in Anaheim looking into the manufacture of oil from the eucalyptus leaf, visiting the factory at Garden Grove.

SAN BERNARDINO.

COUNTY DIVISION CLAIM.

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 3.—Dist. Atty. Evans of Riverside county today filed a claim with the Supervisors for the claim of Riverside county by the commission appointed to represent that and San Bernardino county when Riverside county was established.

The decision of the commission was appealed from, Riverside claiming to be entitled to a much larger sum than that awarded, but the decision of the Supreme Court was wholly in favor of the mother county. The bill was tabled, pending possible legal action.

REDLANDS.

ROW AT A DANCE.

REDLANDS, Feb. 3.—As a result of a little row on Saturday night, Orlando Pina was fined \$25 this morning in the Justice Court. The Indians and Mexicans had a big dance in the old Y. M. C. A. hall, and Pina came to the dance at the house of Mrs. Mary Bardin, formerly known as the Crookshank ranch, and the forty-five-acre ranch of Mrs. J. H. McCall, who formerly owned the property, and both are considered gold-mined property.

A gasoline stove was the cause of the destruction yesterday at 12:45 p.m. of the house occupied by John Burgess and owned by John Lennox. The building and all its contents were burned before the fire department reached the scene. Burgess not being able to save any of his clothing or other effects. There was no insurance.

Charles K. Adams, president of the University of Wisconsin, has bought a lot on East Main street, and has plans in the hands of the architect for the erection of a handsome house. He is now stopping in Ontario, Neb. Some time, and like the climate here so well that he will make this his permanent winter home.

The funeral of Mrs. L. Perrin, who came here from Three Rivers, Mich., several months ago, was held yesterday afternoon from Wesley's undertaking parlors.

The funeral of Mrs. O. D. Collins was held today at McGinness's Hall. The

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services were in charge of the Rev. J. H. Williams officiating. Miss Grace Hendrix, who has been visiting relatives here for some time, left this morning for Los Angeles to resume her studies at the Normal School.

L. C. Seal left this morning for Fresno to be gone for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harris of Chicago are registered at the Casa Loma.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith of Minneapolis are at the Casa Loma.

Lyman M. King of the Pasadena Star has purchased a controlling interest in the Redlands Review, and will hereafter conduct it assisted by A. E. Brock.

W. E. Willis, whose interest has been purchased, will still continue with the paper.

Mrs. J. M. Edwards, wife of one of the telephone operators here, died yesterday evening at the residence of W. G. Williams.

COLTON.

PROMISING BASEBALL TEAM.

COLTON, Feb. 3.—Colton and San Bernardino wrestled on the baseball field yesterday, and the result was a draw.

The game was marked by Colton's heavy batting, good pitching and B. Blake and his excellent support by the whole team. San Bernardino only got two men to first base. The Colton team was well recently organized.

Prof. J. McCall is the city's representative in the Carnegie fund.

Arizona, who is in Southern California making a study of the eucalyptus tree, has been in Anaheim looking into the manufacture of oil from the eucalyptus leaf, visiting the factory at Garden Grove.

COLTON BREWERY.

The Colton Fruit Exchange, which has been putting in new machinery, resumed operations this morning. It was recently placed the belting system on the sorting table, a pair of automatic scales and a new sizer in the house, and has more than doubled its capacity for handling fruit.

Mrs. E. E. Roberts gave a delightful reception to her lady friends last Saturday afternoon. A number were present from San Bernardino and Riverside.

Thomas Atwood, who was badly burned by the explosion of T. T. Clayton's house, and has more than doubled its capacity for handling fruit.

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THESE TAYLORS ARE
A RARE BREED.

MONEY NO TEMPTATION TO THE
WILLIAM HENRY.

Two thousand-dollar Draft Fedded
Around Town and Not One of Them
Would Take It—The Right Taylor at
Last Found.

Two thousand dollars was last night
awarded to its rightful owner after going
toggling two weeks for a taker.

This small fortune was handed to
William Taylor, cashier of the Kin
City, Mo., by Dan Graybill, chief clerk
of the Nadeau Hotel, in the shape of a
cashier's draft inclosed in a badly
scattered and torn envelope.

The unusual chain of mishaps was
caused by a combination of an insufficient
address, and too many W. H. Taylors.

Taylor, there are five William H. Taylors now in Los Angeles, and three of them fingered the \$2000 draft.

It was not an ordinary check which
went to the eastern bank on deposit in the Federal Reserve Bank, which drawn, but a draft on the Continental National Bank, of Chicago, signed by Cashier George Ward of the First National Bank of King City, Mo.

All the possessor needed to do to secure the money was to sign W. H. Taylor, and it is important to come up. Either of the recipients could easily have done this, and have secured the cash.

The letter containing the valuable paper came addressed merely "W. H. Taylor, Los Angeles, Cal." It was sent to No. 1914 South Main street, where resides the W. H. Taylor, who is a lime dealer at No. 217 East Third street. It was promptly resealed and "Opened by mistake."

About this time an order came to the mail of W. H. Taylor sent to the Nadeau Hotel, which was accordingly sent to that hotel to tempt Taylor. However, the second W. H. is a capitalist for whom money has lost its charm. He is an annual "visitor" from Shenandoah, Iowa, and he sent it back to the office.

Then the hotel managers determined to find out the height, weight, reach and previous condition of the owner of the \$2000 before turning it loose on the three other W. H. Taylors in the city.

The return of the money was accompanied by a short personal note from the cashier of the city bank, which indicated that the cash had been sent for.

W. H. Taylor was wired to San Francisco and finally got around to him safely.

William Henry Taylor, who was everywhere, he said, "and all of 'em are honest. Let's have a drink."

ELSON.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

ELSON, Feb. 3.—J. T. Clayton, of Elson, and J. T. Clayton, Jr., of Arizona, who have been guests of relatives here, departed Friday.

Mrs. George Worth of Washington, D. C., is visiting relatives in Elson.

A light rain fell here yesterday. The recent heavy snowstorm increased the rainfall three-eighths of an inch in this locality.

Mrs. Henry Jeffers of Los Angeles is a guest of Mrs. S. A. Stewart.

Mrs. A. K. Kiehl is visiting relatives in Elson.

R. D. Warner is a guest at the Lake View Hotel.

Mr. H. A. Albers of St. Louis is a guest at the Lake View.

Charles Lauer is home from San Francisco, where he attended school for several months.

S. Stevenson and family and H. H. Hansen family arrived yesterday from Kansas.

OXNARD.

FIELDS-WILLIAMS FIGHT.

OXNARD, Feb. 3.—Frank Fields and Ed Williams, who had been fighting here Saturday night, were heard of at the Auditorium, under the auspices of the Oxnard Athletic Club, but under private auspices actually.

The scrap was not what was expected, and some say it was a put-up job, but the exhibition of pugilistic prowess was shown by both men. The general belief is that Williams could have beaten Fields, but he had been more aggressive, instead of taking the defensive. He is the better fighter, and more sure and graceful.

Neither of the men was in very good condition. The preliminary bout between J. Rodriguez and Kid Monte, also a draw in ten rounds, was much more hotly-contested event. Osborne of Los Angeles refereed both events, and Fred Walker of Oxnard was official timekeeper.

BETTER SERVICE.

The constant appeals for better train service, which have been going to the headquarters of the Southern Pacific road almost ever since the founding of the town have at last given promise of reform. It is stated that the limited will hereafter pause at Montevideo, the Oxnard Junction, and that a local train will be run from there to Oxnard.

To date Oxnard people using that train were required to drive from or to Oxnard, but now they can come to the city. All this had a dampening effect on travel, and was a source of great inconvenience. In addition, only a few passengers were allowed to travel with a combination passenger and baggage car, upholstered with wooden seats. All this is now promised a remedy.

GOOD RAINFALL.

Rain began falling here Sunday morning about 9 o'clock, and continued intermittently until 1 o'clock p.m.

A Snap for Tourists.

Tourists are invited to visit the new art show, on South Spring street. Cheapest place for souvenirs and artistic novelties.

Bible Institute.

Josephine Wackerman, Mrs. May H. Wallim, Mrs. Emma C. Wistler.

IMPERIAL IS ALL RIGHT.

County Surveyor Ward has returned from Imperial and other points on the coast. He says that he takes no stock in the alkali story which is circulating because of the report of the government experts. He says that the cultivation of the soil will rid it of all foreign substances by a drainage system.

Mr. Ward says that it snowed on the desert while he was there, for the first time in history.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

At the meeting of the City Board of Education this evening the resignation of C. A. Walker as instructor in the commercial department of the High School was accepted. He stated in his resignation that he took the action because of the report of the government experts. He says that the cultivation of the soil will rid it of all foreign substances by a drainage system.

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CHINESE ABANDONING FOOT BINDING.

WU TING FANG SAYS THE FASHION IS GOING OUT.

Origin of the Custom a Thousand Years Ago—How the Abnormal Foot is Produced—How the Boxer Outbreak Worked in the Interest of Reform.

[Wu Ting Fang, in Chicago Tribune:] The Chinese are abandoning foot binding. It is a fashion that is going out like waist binding among the Caucasians. All the world and its peoples are slaves to fashion.

The stories told about foot binding in China are often untrue. It was simply a fashion. It gained a foothold in the reign of Emperor Sung. Attempts have been made to uproot it from time to time, but your doctors have preached against waist lacing, which is a greater menace to the human race than foot binding.

The Emperor Shun Chih, who reigned from 1644 to 1661, issued an edict against this fashion, positively prohibiting it, but it had been a practice of Chinese women since the year of our calendar, 970, under the last Emperor of the Sung dynasty. This Emperor had a beautiful wife who delighted to please him by dancing. To make her feet look more beautiful she used to bind them with strips of satin until they resembled a crescent moon or a bent bow.

Thus the fashion began. During more than a thousand years it became general, and what was intended first for beauty became a deformity. Women wanted their feet small and then smaller. I believe even American ladies are accused of wearing shoes smaller than the natural size of their feet, so that it is easily understood how this fashion degenerated.

It shocks a Chinese woman just as much to see a laced waist as it does a Caucasian to look at a bound foot. American women have been rebelling against this practice for many years. I see by your publications that some are now wearing what they term health waists. Others have abandoned any tight or restrictive covering for the waists. You have the athletic girl now, who is a complete violation of form since the days of her grandmother.

In China fashions do not change so readily as among the Americans, but I am told that the reaction against foot binding is general, and that a large percentage of the girls whose feet would have been bound during the last two years are growing up naturally and able to romp and play like other little girls. I should not be surprised if the reaction against foot binding were to accomplish general results in a short period, and that within ten, fifteen, or twenty years the custom of foot-binding in China, except the old women.

The methods of binding in vogue in China and the period of commencing the practice vary, but the bandages are applied at from 3 to 5 years of age. The practice is not confined to the rich. Poor women are just as rigorous devotees of this fashion. The general process consists of two stages. A piece of strong cotton cloth, about two yards long and three or four inches wide, is first bound around the foot, leaving the great toe free, and doubling the cloth over the sole so that the toes of the right foot peep out under the left or inner side of the foot, and the same method is reversed for the left. This reduces the width of the foot.

Each succeeding day the bandage is tightened both morning and night. Sometimes the binding of the foot is refractory and spring back into place when the bandage is removed. There is only one remedy for this, to strike them with the heavy wooden mallet used in washing clothes. This is possibly a mercy in disguise. For many months after the binding is commenced the little girl is compelled to run up and down on her knees to prevent mortification of the flesh and tendons setting in.

This process of binding continues for one year. The next stage is the shortening of the length. The bandages are then so arranged as to draw the fleshy part of the foot and the heel close together. When finished it leaves a deep groove between the fleshy part of the foot and the heel, somewhat the shape of the clinched hand with the ball of the thumb pressing against the fingers. The process is not considered complete until a Chinese tale, a coin about the size of a silver dollar, can be hidden in this groove. The first two years of this process are terrible.

Manchus and Mongols and Chinese Bannermen do not bind their women's feet. The provinces of Chihli, Kwangtung and Kwangsi after the Taiping rebellion was suppressed, acknowledged foot binding was wrong, and the half of the abandoned feet of the Chinese in Manchuria Province, in the cities of Peking and Peking-chien, Hunan, and Szechuan, are the only women who have changed the fashion of small feet.

One Chinese authority then goes on to detail the laws for the punishment of crimes against the person and the injury of limbs in quarrels, and says: "But there is no law against foot binding, the laws are too merciful for that. When in a fight or quarrel a person's limbs are injured there is a punishment, but people have their young daughters' feet broken on purpose, not heeding their cries of pain. And yet parents are said to love their daughters. For what crime are these tender children punished? Their parents cannot say. It makes the daughters every day and night, aching with pain. It is a hundred times as bad as punishment as the robbery act. If a man is flogged in the yamen he can get over in a fortnight. But if a girl's feet are bound she suffers from it all her life long and her feet can never regain their natural shape.

The great impetus of the new reform has sprung from the Boxer outbreak. During the ravages of this horrid and the invasion of the international troops the Chinese women were helpless. They could not run away from the deformed feet, they suffered from the Boxers and the invaders alike.

One of the great evils of unbinding the foot is that after the deformity of the foot is attained the unfortunate must suffer great pain if the bandages are removed. It has, however, in many instances been done slowly, and the women can now walk, and say they suffer no pain. The skin in the unnatural crease of the foot is tender, however, and the unbinding must be carefully done.

Marriage and Prosperity. It is not surprising to learn that the number of marriages in 1901 exceeded the record made in any previous year. The statistics have not been compiled in all cities, but in nearly every place where complete returns have been made the story of an increase is told. New York City reports about 1250 more marriages in 1901 than in 1900. Baltimore about 160 more and Cincinnati 225 more. These figures are taken as examples, and when marriage statistics are made up elsewhere they will doubtless show the same record of increase.

This was expected. The year was a prosperous one, and according to all good experience it should have shown an increase in marriages. The vital

STATISTICS OF CIVILIZED NATIONS ILLUSTRATE THIS FACT. SO WE HAVE THIS BEING KNOWN IN ENGLAND THAT THE REGISTRAR GENERAL'S OFFICE IN THAT COUNTRY LOOKS UPON THE MARRIAGE RATE AS THE BAROMETER OF NATIONAL PROSPERITY AND AS ABLE TO POINT OUT PERIODS OF GOOD AND BAD TIMES AS INFALLIBLY AS THE MONEY MARKET.

Poor harvests, strikes, depressed trade and business failures can all be read in the fluctuations of the English marriage rate. Years ago when England produced most of its own wheat, followed by a rise in the marriage rate and when a bad harvest sent the price of wheat up, and the rate rose when the price fell with a good harvest. During two-thirds of the last century England's prosperity depended upon its exports of manufactured products, and it was noted that a rise in the value of the exported products was nearly always followed by a rise in the marriage rate and that a fall in the former was followed by a fall in the latter. [Philadelphia Public Press.]

THE PRESIDENT'S HUMANE EXAMPLE.

WHY BLEISTEIN'S TAIL IS NO LONGER DOCKED.

Refers the President's Opinion in Electing—Mr. Gallinger's Bill—Stables at the White House—Daily Ride of the Chief Executive.

[Washington Times:] The President's celebrated saddle horse is bottled, but every possible inducement is being offered the tail to reach out to its full length. The tail is now a painfully ugly length, about three feet. Those among the throng who wait at the White House gates each evening, who notice details about horses, always remark upon Bleistein's tail. Here is the tale of the tail:

The President's horse is a renowned hunter, worth \$100, though the President would not take for him five times his intrinsic value. Bleistein can hurdle five feet six inches with the President's 185 pounds on his back. Down at Oyster Bay the cruelty it is to dock horses' tails had not been brought to the President's attention and he followed fashion's preferred tail length.

When he arrived at Washington, a vigorous crusade was about beginning against the extreme style that prevails at the capital, so short that it is not even a tail. It has been said, and wisely, that a man will not stop doing wrong until he is told that he is doing wrong. It is possible to correct one's wrongs when they are brought before one.

PRESIDENTIAL CONCERN. IS PRESIDENTIAL CONCERN AWAKENED.

The President is not the man to allow public opinion to swerve him, unless public opinion is right. Being a man of the utmost consideration for the dumb beast, he was easily pointed out the error of his ways in the docking of his horse's tail, and immediately he turned to the stables and his secretary, who in turn handed them down the line till the foreman of the President's stables, Mr. Bleistein, was reached. Hereafter Bleistein's tail was to be maintained a neat club shape, but was to be urged to resume its symmetry which it has so long been deprived: in other words, Bleistein's rear attachment should no longer be docked, but should be a full length.

Because of their bottling, it was said, but really because the pair were not good enough to be shown to the Executive did not bring with him a pair of carriage horses he used at his home, but a pair of hunters. The new pair here, but refused all the short-tailed animals offered him, and selected a handsome pair with beautiful flowing appendages. Yanked Mrs. Roosevelt's saddle, and almost as worthy an animal as her husband's, she turned to the stables and said: "The First Lady of the Land views it uncaringly, but she is a woman of the world, and she is not to be deceived, therefore, of her favorite steed."

The guide lights a candle (for the hall is kept in darkness) and holds it behind a row of the dandy and frightening tapers. At once there is a fairy light. In each vial hangs a stalactite of wax, and as the light of the liquid in which they are kept makes them seem all the more magnificent and beautiful. The guide shakes a flask and the stalactite becomes dissolved and floats through the liquid in filmy cloud that shines with a million points of light. Then the film collects in hundreds of tiny little balls and drifts down to the bottom of the flask in miniature dancing snowflakes. And all that purity, that dreamlike whiteness, that ethereal fairness, is horrible, malignant, virulent plague, corruption untellable and terrible.

As the flasks of prepared medium are brought into this poison room by the stables, the stables are opened with all precautions to preserve their sterility. Each operator has a cotton instrument in one hand. It is the "Paster Ballon," and consists of a glass bulb from which extend two long tubes. One of these spouts is plugged in two places with cotton, and has a mouth-piece on the end. The other tube is long and thin, and sealed at the end. The flask containing the liquid is held in a sloping position. A Bunsen burner is applied to the spout with the cotton wadding, and the liquid is blown into the medium.

The change of medium is a very delicate operation. The operator blows into the medium, and the medium is blown into the flask. The operator blows into the medium, and the medium is blown into the flask. The operator blows into the medium, and the medium is blown into the flask.

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THE PRESIDENT'S HUMANE EXAMPLE.

WHY BLEISTEIN'S TAIL IS NO LONGER DOCKED.

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PROBABILITY. WHEN IT IS RAINING HE WILL SIMPLY THROW ABOUT HIM A LONG RUBBER CAPE AND DON HIS BOOTS AND OFF HE RIDES AS USUAL, NEVER RETURNING BEFORE 5 O'CLOCK.

While Miss Alice Roosevelt is a superb horsewoman and in New York and Oyster Bay rides considerably, she has never yet ridden in Washington. Theodore, Jr., being off at school, she never seen riding in Washington. Master Archie, however, on his little Shetland, Algonquin, accompanied by a groom, is seen about semi-weekly. He never rides with his father, because his little mount cannot keep pace with Bleistein, and when his father gets beyond the city limits he likes to do a little fast riding. He is not as sensitive about the gaze of the public as his father. He mounts his steed in the midst of a crowd in the south grounds, the public side of the White House.

Mrs. Roosevelt goes carriage riding daily at 11:30 or thereabouts. At that time there is always a throng, especially women, on the portico, waiting to see her pass out. To them she bows sweetly.

A little, low brick house behind the Army and Navy Building, New York City, and the Curran Art Gallery is, though no one would ever take it to be, the President's stable. It was built in 1869 and has served many Presidents many years with no improvements or enlargements, and hardly needs any repainting.

This unpretentious little stable, though it is a very comfortable and well-ventilated specimen of horseflesh. Now, besides the distinguished saddler, General and Mrs. Canover, who are the stable hands, there are a pair and as well maintained as any that appear on the Capital's thoroughbred stables.

Mr. Canover's horses are stabled there. They are four number. His animals are property of state. The stable is likewise. The force employed, twelve in number, under the direction of Edward J. Canover, a stable manager and horse expert of reputation, is at the disposal of the President. The President has to foot the bill for his private horses and carriages.

Canover, the stable foreman, the other who served under the late President having resigned on the last of May, is a very capable and efficient man. He is in charge of the President's livery or carriages. His horse blanket is a white field with a narrow border of blue and red, having in large red letters the monogram "T. R." His livery is modest in color, but his carriage is a black coachman in dark blue. His turnouts are black, with dark blue panels. On the left side of the carriage, in large high and in the same design as that which ornaments his saddle blanket, are the initials "T. R." He has a landau, a brougham, and a surrey, but the last has never been used.

Suddenly, the President's tail, the tale of the President's horses end.

SLAUGHTER OF GAME.

Grandfather of Zebulon Pike Warns Coloradoans That Reckless Hunters are Killing Off the Elk and Deer.

[Denver Post.] A warning is sounded from the White River forest reserve, if no heed is given by the Legislature of Colorado, absolute extinction of the herds of game in the famous region is promised in a shorter space of time than three years. The thousands of deer, antelope and elk that have made the White River reserve one of the most famous of the great hunting grounds of the world, are being slaughtered by the thousands. The game wardens and inhabitants of the reserve are pleading with the Legislature to prevent the slaughter that grows more terrible every year. This region is the heart of the game, and the game wardens and inhabitants of the reserve are pleading with the Legislature to prevent the slaughter that grows more terrible every year.

Only immediate legislation, says Mr. Brown, will save the game. The White River forest reserve as a home for the prized big game of Colorado, and it is his mission to privately present the urgency for immediate action to those who may take the task of carrying the matter before the next Legislature.

SEASON MUST BE SHORTENED. "The game season," says Mr. Brown, "must be shortened at least one-half day and a complete stop must be kept game there. There should be no open season at all for elk. At the close of the season, the deer hunters come into the reserve in force. The pitiful sight begins. Every day at least four wagon loads of horns and antlers are driven past my lodge. The game wardens and inhabitants of the reserve are pleading with the Legislature to prevent the slaughter that grows more terrible every year.

When the game season is over, the game wardens and inhabitants of the reserve are pleading with the Legislature to prevent the slaughter that grows more terrible every year. The game wardens and inhabitants of the reserve are pleading with the Legislature to prevent the slaughter that grows more terrible every year.

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ON THE OTHER SIDE.

HE WENT over it again. Useless! The income stretched out, nor did the output dwindle. There it stood: Monthly income.....\$100 Expenses.....\$43 Board and room.....\$43 Lunches.....\$43 Laundry.....\$43 Cigars.....\$43 Send mother.....\$43 Suppers.....\$43 Flowers.....\$43 Total.....\$394

He had figured closely. He might manage if he could wear his leaves, but—

He scratched the cigars—no improvement: the lunches—little better! It would pay for his hats and shoes maybe, but no more.

He dropped his pencil and began to retrace. Up to two months ago he had managed all right. That it had been only two months ago accounted for the fact that he was dressed as became a civilized citizen of New York and not as a P.I.I. Islander. Two months ago he had met—her; hence the flowers, theater tickets and suppers.

His retrospection was not a pleasing one. She was rich, accomplished, beautiful. And he? He stopped there. The hundred dollars a month summed himself up completely to his own mind. He loved her, and she had found him pleasing enough to invite him to her house, to go out with her, to wear his flowers. She would not marry him, of course. And if she would? He looked at the list again and smiled grimly.

For an hour he sat, silent, meditative; then desperately he drew a line through the list again and smiled grimly. Miss Ludlow's amazement deepened as the days went by and the one man above all others did not come. She had seen the love in his earnest blue eyes, had felt it in his voice, his caressing care for her comfort. His whole big, manly self had been converted to her, and he had introduced by a friend of her father, the new house, and that was all. Somehow they had not talked of themselves, and, strangely enough, she could not talk of him to others.

She waited a week, two, then— "A little while longer, Mr. Osmere," said the office boy. Osmere finished what he was writing, then went calmly into the reception room.

"Florence!" he cried, then stood staring at her with wide eyes. She waited a moment uncertainly, the blood dying her cheeks and a tremulous little smile wavering on her lips. She had never looked so good to him. He felt that he had never known just how fair and sweet she was.

"I am busy, too, so I will not detain you long. I want the address of your friend, the violinist, of whom you were telling me."

He wrote the address almost blindly. He suddenly knew that she cared. Silently he handed her the card. He dared not trust himself to speak.

She thanked him in a low voice, and he hurried out, then hurried out to hide the tears in his eyes. She cried, and the very hope. When she reached her room she looked at the card he had given her. She looked at it again mechanically, then sat down and studied it intently.

After dinner she handed it to her father. "I want you to read this," she said, and, dropping on her knees beside him, she laid her soft, flushed cheek against his.

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He dropped his head in his hands, and a choked sob broke from him. She had written his name on the card. He loved her so. And she? How she must despise him! A moment's weakness, then he gritted his teeth and read the note that accompanied the card:

Dear Fred: You foolish boy! I hate theaters and suppers, and I have all the time I want. If you are not too busy, come up this evening. I—oh, Fred, how could you be so stupid! When Mrs. Frederic Osmere's father took his son-in-law into business with him he said with a chuckle all right, my boy, if you put as much force into your business as you put into that damn card, you would be a success in no time.

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THE PLANT OF THE AUTHORS.

"What has become of the lady who wrote 'To Have and to Hold,' Of which a million copies Were printed and bound and sold?"

"What's happened to 'David Harum' Who's receding that story now? Who remembers 'Richard Carvel'— Oh what did he do and how?"

"Ah, where is dear little Bertha And her 'Helm of Navarre' Perhaps they survive, but they're keeping Well out of sight, if they are."

"And oh, was there not a story Called 'Alice of Somewhere,' say? It was hailed as the greatest ever— Who's reading that, tale today?"

"They're gone with the 'Robert Ellis' And 'Trilby' to dusty gloom— People turn to the counters eager To give something else a boom."

"Alas for our masterpieces! Grieved which story? They bring us the wealth of Midas, And forever forgotten lie!" [S. S. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.]

THE PROFESSOR'S NEW INVENTION.

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